

Bears Defeat Civics 4-3 To Win First Victory

C.O.T.C. Ball First Important Social Event Of Winter Term, To Be Held In Athabaska Hall

Dance Under the Patronage of His Honor the Lieut.-Governor

BISHOP HEADS COMMITTEE

First important social event of the new term will be the annual military ball tonight in Athabaska Hall, sponsored by the commanding officer, officers and cadets of the University of Alberta Contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps. The ball this year will be under the distinguished patronage of His Honor Col. J. C. Bowen, Lt.-Governor of Alberta, and Honorary Colonel of the U. of A. C.O.T.C. The patronesses will include Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Strickland, Mrs. Warren and Miss Dodd.

PHILOSOPH HEARS DR. J. S. THOMSON NEXT WEDNESDAY

President of Saskatchewan Has Had Varied Career

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

At the next meeting of the Philosophical Society, Jan. 11, the members and others will have the privilege of listening to an address by Dr. J. S. Thomson, President of the University of Saskatchewan.

Dr. Thomson is an honors graduate in science and classics of Glasgow University. After graduation he enlisted for active service in France in the 51st Division Scottish Infantry. After the war he studied science and philosophy in Germany, and later enrolled as a student of theology in the United Free Church College, Glasgow, where he won the highest awards offered. Upon graduation he was appointed to the position of Parish Minister at Coatbridge, Scotland, and later became Secretary for Education in the Church of Scotland. This position he resigned to accept a professorship in the United Church College, Pine Hill, Nova Scotia.

Three years ago, an honorary doctor's degree was conferred upon J. S. Thomson by Victoria College, Toronto University.

In 1937 Dr. Thomson was appointed to the position he now occupies, namely, President of the University of Saskatchewan. He gained a wide reputation in the Maritime Provinces as a public speaker. Members of the society are looking forward with no little interest to his address, which will be open to the public. The meeting will be held in Room 142, Medical Building.

This and two other meetings will constitute the full program of the society for the coming session. On February 8, Professor E. H. Gowan, of the Physics Department, will discuss, "Color Photography," a subject of timely interest, owing to its effect on the moving picture industry and home photography.

The final offering for the spring term will be a discussion, "Experimental Psychology," by Professor D. E. Smith of this University.

DR. PETT DESIRES RETEST STUDENTS

Vitamin A Deficiency Seriously Affects Health

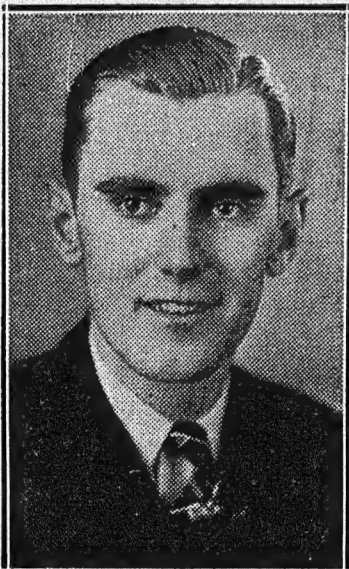
Dr. L. B. Pett, of the Biochemistry Department, told The Gateway Thursday that he would like to re-test every student for Vitamin A deficiency. "January and February are the months of colds and people who were normal in October may now be deficient. I wish to reiterate that vitamin A is no specific preventative, but normal vitamin A is an important contributing factor to the body's natural defences, not only against colds and eye-strain, but also gastric ulcer and other conditions. Already dozens of students who have corrected their A-deficiencies and who formerly had many colds, have reported complete freedom so far this winter. I would like to hear from all students on this point."

All students are urged to go to Med 327 for a test as an aid to good health during this term. General tests will be made in mornings only (9-12), but special appointments may be made for other times.

NOTICE FROM THE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

Owing to the shortness of his stay in Edmonton, the Right Honorable R. B. Bennett, K.C., P.C., M.P., was unable to accept an invitation to speak to University of Alberta students. Mr. Bennett, former Prime Minister of Canada, is leaving the Dominion shortly to take up residence in England.

Bishop



Lieutenant H. J. Bishop, who heads the committee in charge of arrangements for the annual military ball sponsored by the C.O.T.C.

FILM SOCIETY TO PRESENT OPENING FILM ON MONDAY

French-Canadian Film First Offering

MARIA CHAPDELAINE

The Film Society will resume its meetings on Monday next, January 9th, the student section meeting at 4:35 p.m., in Room 158 Medical Building, the feature being "Maria Chapdelaine." The film is being looked forward to with interest by the members, as not only is it a story of French Canada from the book by Louis Hemon, but the production received the highest award for any film produced by a French company in 1934, the Grand Prix du Cinema. The principals, directors, and technical staff came from France and made the film on the locale of the story at Lake St. John in the Province of Quebec.

Six meetings and exhibitions of outstanding films will be held in the New Year on the following dates: January 9 and 23, February 13 and 27, March 13 and 27. Forthcoming programs include two Russian films, "Gypsies," a 1936 Soviet production said to be the only authentic gypsy picture ever made, is full of beautiful and catchy gypsy music and colorful native dances. The other Soviet film made in 1937, "We From Kronstadt," is a page from the history of the Russian Revolution. A German film, "Der Hauptmann von Koepenick," is a story of the cobbler whose exploit was featured in the front pages of the newspapers and rocked the whole world with laughter. Donning a second-hand captain's uniform of the German army, he visited and inspected a garrison in Koepenick prior to the World War.

Another program that will be of special interest is scheduled for the final meeting in March consisting of a short history of the Animated Cartoon commencing with examples of pre-film animation from the magic lantern era dating from around 1879, silent cartoons such as "Gertie the Dinosaur" of 1909, "Mutt and Jeff," "Felix the Cat," and so on to the modern "Silly Symphony," one of which in full technicolor will be shown.

Membership for the balance of the season can still be secured on application to the Visual Instruction Division in the Department of Extension.

MESSAGE SERVICE AND INTERVARSITY NETWORK PART OF CLUB'S ACTIVITIES

Radio Club Now in Students' Union

The Varsity Radio Club, now in its second year, was brought under the Students' Union this fall. A new receiver was bought with the grant given them, and their gratitude is shown in the services which have since been rendered by them. Athletic events, news and message service are their works to date, but the institution of an intervarsity network is the goal towards which they are working. It is practically complete now.

The club, headed by Nick Patterson, has twenty-four paid-up members this year, six of whom are licensed operators. With the 100 watt transmitter, VE4AJS, operating on three bands code and speech, they have been able to speak with Australia, the Yukon, and the Hawaiian Islands, not to mention various other places.

ANNOUNCEMENT FROM THE PRES.

The University of Alberta has been notified by the British Council that four new post-graduate scholarships have been founded by the Council. These scholarships, of the value of £300, are tenable for one year beginning in October, 1939, and are open to selected graduates of the Universities of the British Dominions overseas. They have been established with a view to assist graduate students who are following courses of study or research in subjects of social, economic or political value and which may be regarded as of Dominion, intra-Imperial or international importance. The study or research concerned must be carried on in the United Kingdom. Applications looking to a preliminary selection of candidates should be made not later than the 1st of April next to the administrative head of the applicant's own university. Subsequently, applications will be sifted under the auspices of the National Conference of Canadian Universities, the Secretary of which is Dean K. P. R. Neville of the University of Western Ontario, London, Ont. The final selection will be made from Canada as soon as possible after the first of April. Forms of application and further information may be had from the office of the Registrar of the University of Alberta.

W. A. R. KERR.

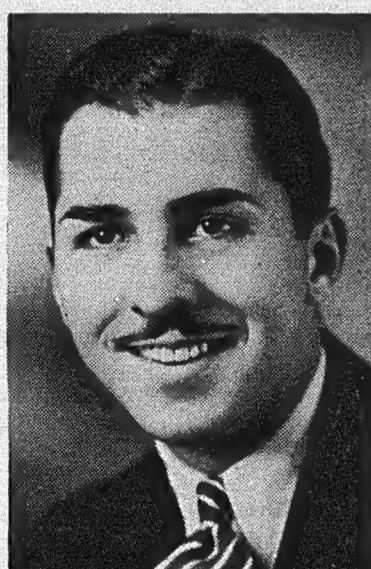
North Publisher L. L. Alexander Gives Interview

When one newspaper man interviews another, that is news, and news is what The Gateway needs, nothing else but. With this in mind, your reporter interviewed Larry Alexander, publisher of the "Yellowknife Prospector," who, according to his own statement, is "outside for about a month, just long enough to keep from going bushed." Larry, a quiet-spoken chap who gives one the impression of always thinking before he speaks, is a graduate from Alberta University, and was Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway for two successive years. His partner in the journalistic profession at Yellowknife is Chuck Perkins, also a graduate of this University, and a former Gateway man.

The "Yellowknife Prospector" is no longer an experiment with some fifty issues "on the street." It is published twice weekly and has a circulation of about five hundred. Incidentally, the population of the distant northern mining center is also about five hundred. The paper usually contains from four to six pages, and is put together in a similar way to many other pioneer newspapers, with the aid of two typewriters and a mimeographing machine. Mining news as well as local and outside information is carried, while advertising is shipped in from Edmonton.

With the discovery of gold, that magic metal which man values so highly, Yellowknife has grown in a few short years from a small group of tents to a thriving town. Stores carry provisions to provide for every possible comfort, a modern theatre supplies the best entertainment available; an up-to-date hotel, numerous cafes and drug stores, are only a few of the features of the new development. However, the old proverb, "all that glitters is not gold," fits Yellowknife extremely well, according to Larry. Much of the romance of the north is suppressed by good hard work, and while a few men have made for-

Glover



Fred Glover, senior Law student, who is making plans for the Undergrad dance to be presented by the Law Club next Friday.

LAWYERS SPONSOR UNDERGRAD HELD FRIDAY THE 13TH

Tickets Will Go On Sale Tuesday

CABARET STYLE

Friday the 13th means nothing to the Law Club, for the lawyers intend to make a smashing success of the Undergrad to be held in Athabaska Hall on that date, regarded as unlucky by the superstitious. The dance will be on the cabaret style, and will feature the music of Stan Inglis and his Men of Note.

Tickets for the extravaganza go on sale in the Arts basement on Tuesday, Jan. 10th. The duets will cost two dollars per couple.

The program follows:

1. Fox Trot.
2. Waltz.
3. Fox Trot.
4. Fox Trot.
5. Waltz.
6. Fox Trot.
7. Fox Trot.
8. Waltz.
9. Fox Trot.
10. Waltz.
11. Fox Trot.
12. Fox Trot.
13. Waltz.
14. Fox Trot.
15. Fox Trot.
16. Waltz.

Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Weir, Mrs. MacEachran and Miss Dodd will be patronesses. Fred Glover is in charge of arrangements. Faculty colors will be worn.

tunes, most of the citizens are no better established than they would be "outside." Wages are higher, but the cost of most necessities is proportionately higher, while that of many luxuries is prohibitive. The Yellowknife publisher also ridiculed the idea of his new home town ever growing to any such population as fifteen thousand.

The town has no municipal government, and the chief R.C.M.P. officer is more or less of a dictator. This lack of administration has caused serious difficulties, both in the construction of a school and in obtaining proper medical facilities. The population, as well as the town itself, is at present very unstable, but if discoveries measure up to the standard anticipated, Edmonton may have a Sudbury at her front door.

Stanley, McKay And Graves Score Goals In Exciting Game At Varsity Rink On Tuesday

Bears' Rugged Defence Staves Off Attacks of Civic Forwards

CHESNEY RETURNS

The Varsity Golden Bears registered their first win of the season Wednesday night, defeating the Civics by a decisive 4-3 score.

Bud Chesney, the play-making centre of last year's team, made his first appearance of the season, and was given a great ovation by the near capacity crowd that witnessed the thrilling contest.

Don Stanley, rangy Varsity centre, tallied twice to pace a student team which displayed the spirit for which the college has been noted in the past. The other goal-getters for the Collegians were Graves and McKay.

The Civics' power was centred about W. Lunde, who notched twice, and assisted Hargrave to complete their scoring.

Defencemen McKay, Stark, Hall and P. Costigan put up a rugged barrier before incoming forwards. Although they collected six of the 14 penalties dished out, no serious damage resulted.

Students Open Scoring

Bobby Graves beat Goalie Layetzke for Varsity's first tally at 4:08 of the opening frame. The goal seemed to put confidence in the boys and from then on they never looked back. About six minutes later, with Foster in the cooler, Stanley polished off Stark's pass from the corner, to put the college boys two out in front.

In turn, with P. Costigan serving time, W. Lunde counted for the Civics on a neat pass from Colville. With the teams at full strength play began to lag, and a bit of backyard shinny was displayed.

Score Tied

In the second period Pat got his second rest of the evening, and Gillies beat McLaren on a solo effort to tie up the count. Before the period ended Don Stanley registered his second, to put the home team out in front, on a passing play with tricky Pat Costigan.

The mid-frame was marked by wide open hockey with numerous penalties, principally to Varsity, but their back-checking proved too great for the disorganized Civics. McLaren made a brilliant stop on Barker, who broke through the defence. A moment later Barker caught the post with a hard drive that bounced out.

(Continued on Page 4)

GRADUATES GIVEN AIR-FORCE JOBS

Col. Strickland Describes Opportunities

In an interview Thursday afternoon, Col. Strickland told The Gateway of the many very attractive openings which will occur in the Royal Canadian Air Force this coming summer. For this reason Flying Officer H. B. Jasper will visit our University on January 24, 25 and 26. According to present plans he will spend January 24 and 25 interviewing interested students. Col. Strickland expects Officer Jasper to hold a general meeting on January 25. He will discuss openings in the R.C.A.F. at this meeting.

Entry into the R.C.A.F. was made by four students last year. These recruits have been very pleased with their new life. To join the Royal Canadian Air Force candidates must be under twenty-five on June 1st, graduates of any four-year course in the University, and physically fit. It is not necessary to have been an O.T.C. member.

Having spent several months learning to fly, the new R.C.A.F. members begin other types of work. This other type of work includes such things as mechanical work, research work and certain types of commercial work in the equipment and accounts branch. The latter is especially attractive for commerce students.

FACULTY COLOURS

At such University formals as the Undergrad, which takes place next Friday, faculty colours should be worn. These faculty colours are:

- For Arts—Green and White.
- For Applied Science—Light Green.
- For Law—Scarlet.
- For Agriculture—Pale Blue.
- For Education—Lilac.
- For Medicine—Rose.
- For Dentistry—Buff.
- For Pharmacy—Cinnamon.
- For Divinity—Purple.
- For Household Economics—Pink.
- For Commerce—Silver Gray.
- For Nursing (B.Sc.)—Crimson.

UNIVERSITY ENTRY IS GIVEN SECOND IN PLAY CONTEST

Two Plays Will Be Presented in February

EXPERIENCED CAST

The Gateway wishes to apologize for the oversight which kept mention of the success of the Varsity play out of the Christmas issue. The play "Helena's Husband" was judged the best English play in the Sub-Regional Drama Festival, although it had a few marks less than the French play.

The adjudicator's remarks follow: Edith Spencer's "Helena"—A good, convincing performance.

Freda Funk's "Tsumu"—Fine makeup, clear voice.

Dave Mundy's "Menelaus"—Very well cast, always in character.

Neil German's "Analytikos"—Good characterization; fine crescendos and diminuendos when addressing the mob.

Dave Smith's "Paris"—Good, with fine appearance.

Work on the play will start again in preparation for the Dramatic Festival to be held February 25th.

The Dramatic Society is also active with rehearsals taking place for the Spring Play to be produced on Feb. 10th and 11th. Two plays, widely differing in character, will be presented.

The "Deluge," a short, colorful, medieval miracle play, is the old story about Noah and the Flood, and stars Tommy Hyland and Alice Frick in the principal parts. "The Importance of Being Earnest" is a somewhat longer and more stylized production. Its cast includes Beth Rankin, Frances Gust, Lorraine Colgrove, Dave Mundy, Bill Corns, Dave Smith, and B. F. Evans.

FINAL WORK ON OPERA BEGINNING

Period of Intensive Training Starts

On Saturday afternoon the members of the Philharmonic Society, principals, chorus and orchestra, began a period of intensive work and training in preparation for the forthcoming production of "The Yeomen of the Guard," which is being presented on the 27th and 28th of this month. The orchestra, under the direction of Atha P. Andrew, begins rehearsals with the chorus tomorrow afternoon, and rehearsals will be held four times a week for the remainder of the month.

There have been rumors that the Edmonton performances will be given in the Empire Theatre, due to the inadequacies of Con Hall, but as yet there has been nothing definite announced.

Definite arrangements have been made to perform the comic opera in Calgary the first week-end in February, probably in Western Canada High School auditorium.

SEES NECESSITY OF SCHOLARSHIPS

Liberal Member Gives View

In an address in Toronto recently, Paul Martin, Liberal M.P. for Essex East, emphasized the great need for National Scholarships in Canada.

Canada gives almost the least number of scholarships to needy students than any country in the world, stated Mr. Martin. Great Britain provides 46 per cent. of the students receiving university educations with scholarships.

Concluding, Mr. Martin stated that by arousing public interest in this matter and by petitioning the federal government, legislation will be passed granting scholarships within the next few years.

THE GATEWAY



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WHY NOT THE ARENA?

Do you remember this stanza of a lively poem advocating a Students' Union Building which we published last term:

Each kindergarten has its halls where children graduate,
Most prisons and asylums have traditions old as fate;
There's not a school but graduates each lad with cap and gown,
But the students of Alberta have commencement overtown?

We shall never give up hoping for a Students' Union Building to remedy this and many other conditions of lack of space and overcrowding. This spring, however, we are faced with the problem of our overtown graduation exercises, without any possibility of a Union Building mushrooming up on the campus between now and then.

For a number of years the graduation ceremonies have been held in McDougall Church, at the corner of 101st Street and Macdonald Drive. Seating about 1,700 people, the building forms a very solemn and impressive background for the exercises and a pretty good substitute for a proper sized Convocation Hall on our own campus. But nearly one-third of the seating space is taken up by the graduating students. Allowing only two parents or friends for each graduand (a very conservative estimate), you can readily calculate that there would not be much space left over for dignitaries, friends and the idly curious. As a matter of fact, hundreds who would like to attend are unable to obtain tickets, and still others are turned away at the door.

No one, we believe, claims that this building is entirely adequate. Objections are raised, however, to all substitutes suggested. Yet we cannot help feeling that some substitute should be found. Most of us graduate but once in our lives, and we want that occasion to be a really memorable one. We want a sufficiently spacious setting to lend dignity to the ceremonies. And we want all relatives and friends who might be interested to be able to attend the ceremonies.

The Gateway would like at this time to raise for discussion a suggestion which has been made before, but which, we feel, has not received all the attention it deserves. Out in the exhibition grounds, in the north-east section of the city, is the Edmonton Arena, where hockey games, basketball games, etc., are held. Without any seats laid in the centre part of the building, it is capable of seating about 7,000 persons, and seats and a movable platform have been and can be placed in the body of the building. The acoustics are good—Lawrence Tibbett sang there last year. The building could be rented for \$75 to \$100 at the outside, according to a rough estimate given by the City Engineer.

The next question, in considering the Arena for graduation, is the matter of music. The pipe organ of McDougall Church has been used in the past. We are assured by the Edmonton agents for an electric organ, which many will remember having heard when it was played in recital here several months ago, that this instrument could fill the Arena without any difficulty at all. And the price for renting the organ, to quote the round figures given, would be about \$100.

This brings the estimated expenditure for convocation held in the Arena to about \$200, or about \$150 more than in McDougall Church. This seems a trivial amount when we consider the number of students who graduate and the importance of the occasion.

Other objections to the use of the Arena do not seem to us to be insurmountable. It might not be as clean and free from dust as the Church, but the floor at the worst would be covered with clean shavings. There might not be as much room for forming a procession as could be desired, but we believe there is considerably more room available than in the basement of McDougall. The Arena is a long way from the University for people to get back for the graduation tea, but it should be easy to charter a few buses.

The final objection is that an Arena is not a setting of suitable solemnity for graduation exercises. Whether this objection outweighs

CASSEROLE



"Hey, you guys! Where are you carrying that fellow? Is he drunk?"

"No."

"Sick, maybe?"

"No."

"Oh, just a gag, huh?"

"No, no gag."

"I know, he has dizzy spells!"

"Nope, been healthy all his life."

"Very tired, I guess."

"No."

"Well, what's the matter with him?"

"He's dead."

"Well, what did you see at the pictures?" asked his wife when he came home.

"Oh, a swell picture," he replied. "The Snow-White Twinsh an' the Fourteen dwarfsh!" — The Albertan.

Co-ed's Prayer

Respirates a man
Around about
This University
Of sufficient
Restraint and coolness
To limit his demands
Not just requests
But demands
And say "Good time,
Good-bye!"
Just holding hands—
Who has the gentility
To wait
Until at least a
Second date
To reach a warm
Romantic state,
And give a girl
Some preparation
Before expecting
Osculation
At least an hour in
Length and duration?
If such there be
Go mark him well
I'll date the guy
And make him tell
Me what the hell
He had for dinner
That makes him so sick.
—Kentucky Kernel.

An insurance agent told about a valuable wardrobe which his firm insured for a client during a European trip.

Upon reaching London, she wired: "Gown lifted in London."

After due consideration, he sent this reply: "What do you think our policy covers?" — The Albertan.

"What day of the week is this?"

"Half past ten."

"Oh, my mistake. I thought it was October."

Idealist—I'm going to marry an engineer and a gentleman.

Realist—You can't do that; it's bigamy.

The newest definition of a half-breed is a fellow with a cold in one nostril.

Burglar—Please let me go, lady. I've never done anything wrong."

Old Maid—Well, it's not too late to learn.

"Why did the new file clerk quit?"

"The auditor asked her to let him look at her pink slips."

"She's a chorus girl."

"What shows?"

"Practically everything."

"Jones has eleven children."

"Good heavens! He's gone stork mad, hasn't he?"

"Then she isn't one of the sympathetic sort?"

"Sympathetic? Say, that woman wasn't born; she was quarried."

Old Lady—Are you sure this is a good ship?
Captain—Madam, this is her maiden voyage.

Model—Whatever happened to that old beer mug you used to have around the house?

Artist—Oh, I divorced her in Reno last fall.

Voice—How are you this morning?

Co-ed—All right.

Voice—Then I guess I have the wrong number.

the many objections to McDougall Church is a question which could be decided by the graduating class. We should like to hear the whole matter more fully discussed.

EDITORIAL SQUIBS

The Right Honorable R. B. Bennett's donation of \$500 to the University for the maintenance of the Banff School of Fine Arts is one which is sincerely appreciated by all those who have had anything to do with the School, or who know of the work which the School is doing in the province.

THE GATEWAY

The Spectucker

Yesterday morning, having received an examination which confirmed my original fears as to its outcome, and feeling consequently the need for companionship, I sought William Von Swass and Boris Glumleigh from the library, where they were industriously engaged in the respective company of Voltaire and Homer. Having found them, I pleaded my case and won, and led the way to the lowly, dismal, dingy basement hovel that is the most comfortable and solacing place in our little world—St. Joe's coffee house.

Three young ladies were ahead of us when we went to the counter. Boris crowded in with them and hastened to deliver his order to the waitress before they were able to speak. William and I stood aloof and waited our turn, not in answer to the natural call of gallantry, but because twenty odd years of living had inculcated in us the necessity of obeying an old-age law—ladies first. I believe that we secretly admired Boris' rigorous denial of that law.

As we entered the tea-room we saw that Gordon Seafair was already there, and in the company of a charming House Ecce, Vivian Ray by name, who has proven more times than one that she is a worthy member of our colloquial club. She speaks with wit or profound intelligence as the case might necessitate; she is not so much set in her ideas that sound argument cannot change her mind; and above all, she is a traitor to her sex. She is a traitor to her sex because she has two things, either one of which would make the average woman proud. She is interesting as an individual and as a conversationalist, and at the same time she has beauty and feminine charm and knows what they are for. In short, she is a highly esteemed member of our club, as a person, and an excellent fiancée for Gordon, as a member of the lovable sex. Gordon at times will intimate as much.

We three sat down with them at their corner table and proceeded to demolish our ten-cent lunch with momentary abandon. When we had done with it, we reclined in our chairs and watched Boris withdraw from a pocket of his sealskin coat a tattered newspaper clipping. From it he read to us that England's Stanley Baldwin had recently been so bold as to smoke his pipe at a formal dinner.

He then informed the group, and specifically William and me, that convention was an obsolete thing, and that we were fools even to attempt to maintain it in a morally degenerate world which was rapidly dissipating every remnant of medieval chivalry.

Gordon affirmed his statement by explaining to us that since women had waged a successful war to obtain essentially the same privileges as men enjoy, they should be prepared

to fight against men in the "first there, first serve" war that occurs a thousand times every day. He said to keep on the outside of the street while walking with a woman was as useful today as a speed limit sign for motor cars would have been a hundred years ago.

He went on to say that when Europe was uncivilized the roads were bounded on at least one side by brush. In those days it was important that a man walk on the outside to protect his feminine charge from the assaults of highway brigands. Today, in our civilized world, there is as much danger of being attacked from an upstairs window as from a robber in a passing car. Therefore, since that particular custom has outlived its usefulness, it should be cast off.

Vivian then questioned us as to whether this institution of which we are a small part was supposed to breed bores or gentlemen. She asserted firmly that Boris had been right when he said that the world was morally degraded, and added that it was socially degenerate as well, and that it should be our duty to remedy conditions.

Apparently she had been angered to no mean degree to hear Gordon say something to the effect that courtesies to women were foolish. If that was not the case, we may assume that she was in a periodical stage of bad humor, because she boldly insulted us by saying that the progeny of the University during this decade was certainly a class of bores.

Gordon interrupted at that point to say that all he wanted was to see women treated as they had asked to be treated—as an equal of men. He believed that in that capacity women did not need aid in putting on their coats; that it was useless to hold a door open for them (especially when the majority were too ignorant of manners to say "thank you"), and that it was sheer folly for a man to give up a seat in a street-car so that one of the other sex might sit down and give a rude display of knees and legs.

With that, I presume, he realized that his words were doing nothing whatsoever to improve his relations with the girl he liked so much, so he said that she was outnumbered four to one, and that it was time that they returned to the library. Which they did. And Boris and William and I remained in our seats to discuss, since we were on the topic, the perversities of our relationship with the opposite sex.

Boris, addressing me as Mr. Spectucker, suggested that it would be no use recounting our discourse on paper because it would not pass the keen eye of the censor. He was right, and it being the season of Peace on Earth, I did not want to risk the censor's anger by trying.

LOVE, JOSEPH Q.

Dear Family:

I got in about noon on Monday. As you know, I could have come up on the evening train, but it doesn't get in until about 10:30, and it would have been 11:30 before I could have got to bed and I would have been too tired on Tuesday to get anything out of my lectures. There were a lot of the other Agriculture students that didn't turn up until Wednesday morning. Their train must have got held up, I guess.

By the way, you remember the letter that Art, that runs the Post Office, brought over to the station just before I left? I didn't bother to open it until I got up here. It was some kind of a circular letter the University sends out telling everybody that they needn't come to Varsity if they don't intend to work. That's silly, because none of my friends up here are here to do anything but work, because what did they come here for?

Geese, folks, I had a swell holiday. When I was home last it seemed to me that Annie was kind of not glad all over to have me come home to see her, but I was pretty sure she'd be nicer when she saw that swell \$125 Hollywood Movie Star's Make-up Kit, and I was right. Boy, oh boy, you should have seen Bert

Grackle's face when I walked into the church concert with Annie. I haven't felt so proud in my whole life since I won that Sunday school Bible when I was six years old.

Tonight there's a C.O.T.C. dance. It's free, and one of the officers told me that it's my duty to my country to go and try and make it a success. I met a very nice girl from Nordegg at a S.C.M. meeting last term, and I asked her to go with me. She said she would borrow an evening dress from one of the other girls in Pembina. Some of the boys in Dairy lab yesterday said that they were getting together with some of the Pharmacy students for tonight and were going to have a swell time. I don't know why it would make a swell time to go with Pharmacy students, because some of them are mighty wild. I hope they don't have too many of those wild dances like the Lambeth Walk and so on. I'd like to have a chance to show some of those guys how well I can do the Heel and Toe Polka and square dance and so on. Martha (that's the girl from Nordegg—she told me to call her Martha) says she does them just grand too.

Gosh, I just thought—please don't read this last part to Annie when she comes over to hear all the news. Girls just don't understand this sort of thing.

Well, it's ten o'clock now, and I've finished all my homework, so I think I'll go to bed. Don't forget to feed Elmir's new calf, give my love to Annie, and thank her again for that tie she gave me with the yellow dots on it. I sort of hate to wear it for fear I'll get it dirty.

Lots of love.

JOSEPH Q. COLLYDGE.

Did You Know?

That Santa Claus is the only man who ever pays any attention to silk stockings when there's nothing in them?

That ninety per cent of the water that goes over Niagara Falls never comes back?

Mud, if thrown into a pitcher of water, will settle to the bottom, but you can't hasten the process by pushing it down with your hands?

King Louis XIV wore clothes that are now considered very old-fashioned?

The President of the Republic of China doesn't hold his position for life?

The majority of the ice in the Arctic regions is not artificial?

That no matter how transparent glass is you can still see through it?

That no one of social importance speaks Latin fluently?

That rubber balls can be made to bounce?

That this stuff is not the least bit humorous?

—The Brunswickian.

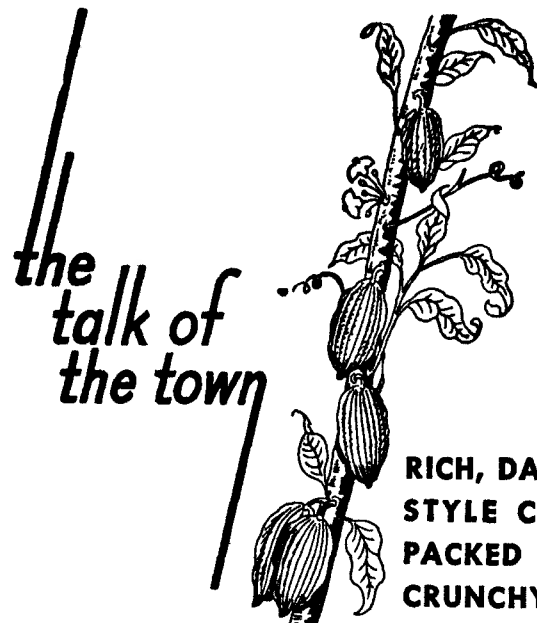


"I'm getting in shape for a Susie Q"

"Thanks, I'll stick to Sweet Caps."

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SOME BONERS

A circle is a round line with no kinks in it, joined up so as not to show where it began.

What is the chief cause of divorce? Marriage.

The moral of The Ancient Mariner is "Obey the Fish and Game Rules."

Disinfectant is a smell that is a greater smell than the original smell.

What is the hide of a cow used for? To cover the cow.

The President has the power to appoint and disappoint the members of his cabinet.

Savages are people who don't know what wrong is until missionaries show them.

To keep milk from souring, you should keep it in the cow.

In what order do the gospels come? One right after the other.

Leonardo da Vinci was a nude painter.

In Christianity a man can only have one wife. This is called monogamy.

A spinster is a bachelor's wife.

The wife of a duke is a duchess.

Mushrooms always grow in wet places, and so they look like umbrellas.

A monologue is a conversation between two people, such as husband and wife.

A hospital is a place where you go to be born.

The wife of a marquis is a marchioness.

A martyr is something like a bachelor.

Where was the Declaration of Independence signed? At the bottom.

Tell what you know about nitrates. I don't know much about nitrates, but I do know they are better than day rates.

In what direction does the Amazon flow? The Amazon flows down hill. Rivers never flow uphill.

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Globe-Trotting --- Around The World On A Dime

By ERIC CONYBEARE

It is a pity that so few of us do the things we really want to do. It is a shame that we should so often be tied down by a condition of our own creation called Circumstance. Day after day the most of us tread our own little ruts. We dream too—mostly of the day when we shall be free to do this or that. Yet tragically, that day seldom comes. It is always, as it were, in the "land of the never never."

I once knew a man whose dream had always been to take a trip through the southern Pacific islands in a sailing ship. The chance came. A friend of his, captain of a trading vessel that plied the waters off New Guinea, invited him for a few months of salt air and tropical sunshine. But no, the man was married, his business needed his attention—and so his lifetime desire passed him by. In all probabilities that man will never see the south seas.

Was his choice the wisest? I do not know. Yet I believe that there are times when we are over anxious about security. After all, things usually have a way of turning out for the best. And in my opinion, life is not worth so much the acquisition of material properties as of experience and happiness.

I suppose it is only characteristic of youth to dream of things to be done, just as it is characteristic of old age to dream of things that have been done. In the stage between youth and old age we forget both dreams in the business of the day. Yet even in this period of materialism, visions occur of the time—when and if. Only too common is the desire to travel. We read advertisements of Grandpa and Grandma leaning over the rail of a steamer as they wave farewell to the crowd. This, we are told, is because Grandpa started buying insurance when he was a young man. Yet for the most part, by the time a man has acquired enough money to retire and travel his desire to do so has gone. He would much rather toast his toes before the fire and dream how nice it might have been.

There was once a young couple who had a few thousand dollars left them. Everyone advised them to put it in the bank for a rainy day, or invest it, or buy a new home—just as the rest of them did. Instead, this young couple went to China and lived there for a year, something they had always wanted to do. They returned, money gone, and people said, "There, I told you so. You should have invested your money, made it grow. Then, when you were more secure, go to see China." By that time, the couple replied, they would not have wanted to see China. Besides, the wealth of their experience and the pleasure of

looking back to their trip was worth all the property ten thousand times their money could have bought. As a result of his broadened knowledge, especially of China, the man secured a good position too.

There is, of course, the will-o-the-wisp type of person who is forever on the run, never building any stable hitching post. If a man is happy being a globe trotter, by all means let him trot the globe to his heart's content. But usually, when his feet have ceased to itch and have grown somewhat tired he begins to look about him for a home in which to rest, and is suddenly stunned to find that he has no home. That is the price he has paid for liberty.

It is not always possible to do or have everything we want. Life's first lesson is the bitterness of having to choose between two things we desire. On the other hand, there are many things within our grasp if we have but the courage to throw aside our apathetic excuse, "I will someday, but today I am too busy." Everyday we hear, "I would like to read so many books, but I just haven't time." I should take a holiday but the office is busy.

In the hustle and bustle of getting things done we destroy our very originality. We become but cogs in a wheel that grinds the grain of commerce, day by day, by day, until we are so deafened with the roar, our eyes so blinded with the murky air that we forget all else but the mill.

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Programs for Week of Jan. 8 to 14

Saturday, January 7—
12:00—Metropolitan Opera Company, CBC.
Sunday, January 8—
10:30—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir, CBC.
11:00—Musically Speaking, CBC.
12:30—Salute of Nations, CBC.
12:30—And it Came to Pass, CBC.
1:15—The Art Singer, CBC.
2:30—Serenade in Waltz Time, CBC.
3:00—Hugh Bancroft, organist, CBC.
10:30—In Recital, CBC.

Monday, January 9—
11:45—Music.
12:00—Agricultural News Flashes, CKUA-CFCN.
12:08—Music.
2:00—Music.
2:15—Health Units, Dr. M. R. Bow, CBC.
2:30—Music.
2:45—English Cathedral, CBC.
3:00—Alberta School Broadcast: Current Events, Watson Thompson; Intermediate School, CKUA-CFCN-CJOC.
5:00—Luigi Romanelli's Orchestra, CBC.
5:15—Major Bill, CBC.
5:30—Magical Voyage, CBC.
5:45—With Sails and Saddle, CBC.
6:00—C'est Paris, CBC.
6:30—French Conversational Course, CBC.
7:00—Symphony Hour.
8:00—International Affairs, Forum, CFCN-CKUA.

Tuesday, January 10—
11:45—Music.
12:00—Farm Forum, CKUA-CFCN.
12:08—Music.
2:00—Music.
2:15—Book Chat, Jessie F. Montgomery, CKUA-CFCN.
2:30—Music.
2:45—Canadian Poetry Series, CBC.
3:00—Alberta School Broadcast: Intermediate School, CFCN-CKUA-CJOC.
5:00—G. R. Markowski's Orchestra, CBC.
5:15—Major Bill, CBC.
5:30—Music.
5:45—"Law and the Citizen," CBC.
6:00—Music.
6:15—Senior French Course, CBC.
6:30—German Conversational Course, CBC.
7:00—Symphony Hour.
8:00—Science, CKUA-CJOC.

SKATING

Of all Canadian winter sports, skating requires perhaps the least equipment and expense on the part of the novice. Just get yourself a pair of steel blades and garner a pillow from the room, and off you go. From here on you're on your own.

For we here on the campus, to the above is added the convenience of having our own rink only a very few minutes walk from the residences.

So borrow a pair of skates and come on down to the rink. We sometimes fail to realize just what a cheap season's skating we get at the Varsity rink. The rink ticket of two dollars covers our skating for the season, as well as covering checking charges—and that is really something. It doesn't take very long to run into money when you have to purchase car tickets every time you want to go downtown to skate, and admission into a rink on top of that.

Then, too, although open air skating is enjoyable without a doubt, an outdoor rink on a day there is a stiff winter's breeze is not exactly the place to spread the table cloth and consume the edibles. Just what the above has to do with skating we wouldn't know, but we mean it just ain't no fun to buck a ten-below wind on an open rink.

Then, too, we would draw the aspirant's attention to the very fine class of people one meets at the covered rink also. There, for the nonce, all barriers between races,

TIME MARCHES ON

Tom Smith drew out his handsomely engraved watch, took a careful look at it, then tucked it away in his watch pocket. John Smith had his mind set on getting home in time for supper.

"What is the time, Tom?" he inquired.

"Gosh, I don't know," Tom admitted sheepishly, and he had to fish out his watch to find out.

This is a common illustration of one of nature's strange phenomena. The perception of the passage of time is not what the average person believes it to be. In his subconscious mind, our friend Tom Smith was noting the amount of time he had from one event to another only. Note this point again. The realization of the elapse of time is measured by the co-relation of two separate circumstances—that is, we, as individuals, do not judge time by hours, months or years. Tom noticed only the interval of time that existed from the moment he looked at his watch to the occurrence of some past or future event.

"Ah!" he mutters to himself, "I have ten minutes more in which to finish this essay before my next class starts."

Or, "Don't women ever hurry? Mary and I are due to arrive at the party in five minutes."

The individual has a very hazy understanding of the true appreciation of the years 5,000-4,993 B.C. It is merely 6 years. Speak to the same individual concerning the period 1923-1929 A.D. and immediately he knows what it is all about. He at once associates it as the period between the time he graduated from high school and the time of his marriage, say. He recognizes the real meaning of the word Time only when it is spoken of in terms which he can apply to himself.

Man in his dream of the future—of self-sufficiency, of supremacy in his own field, of a home—dwells upon the events themselves. What matters it if his present position is not all that could be desired. In a few years he will build a career, a home, for himself. What matters it how long? The essential point is that some day he will attain his goal. The number of years that pass in its accomplishment is not important. The event itself is what matters.

Thus it is with all of us. We live from incident to incident, deriving what pleasure and satisfaction we can while we may. We can only pass our life while it passes in all too brief flashes before our eyes. Once the opportunity is gone, our recollections of the situation remain unaltered and unalterable. We cannot create memories—we can have them only.

SKIING

The crispness of the night made me shiver as I adjusted the harness and gathered my poles to slither out of the icy yard. Shining tracks faded into the gloom ahead of me. The moon, cool and large, turned the frosted snow into fields of diamonds. Perspective was lost—hills sank and valleys rose into one level expanse. Stars gleamed dully behind the white clouds. A feeling of warmth from the rhythmic motion crept along my limbs. Willow clumps slid by as my skis shot over the hard crust. In 10 minutes I paused for breath at the top of the long hill.

The house light twinkled a half mile away and far below. Above it smoke curled from the chimneys. White breath puffed in front of me. I pushed off, crouching low—arms outstretched. The momentum increased. The wind jerked at my clothing. Shrubbery near the bottom leaped at me. I struck a drift—heaved upward—regained balance and rushed on. Water ran at the corners of my eyes. Through a dip over a small hill, swinging in a wide turn about a popular bluff, now down the enticing decline, I sped toward the white light. A slight patch, a steep drop, a skidding stop at the door! Breathlessly, I released the buckles to kick my feet loose.—L. de Grace.

creeds, positions and sexes are banished, and it is almost good form to chuckle gleefully when a very dignified faculty member takes a spill. But only keep in mind the tag about he who laughs last, etc.

C.O.T.C. Contingent Has Wide Range of Activities

Spurred by greater enthusiasm than has ever been evidenced by male students, the contingent under the command of Lieut. Colonel Strickland, A.D.C., has launched into a new and intensive training program.

A record enrolment was sought and obtained despite the crisis which hung over us at the time enlistment was being carried on. By October 15 the strength of the unit was 29 officers and 246 other ranks, together with 18 officers attached for training from a number of other militia units throughout the province.

Training is this year being given in Cavalry, Artillery, Infantry, Machine Guns and Medicals. To supplement the ordinary week-day training, a series of Saturday voluntary parades has been inaugurated with the practical side of war receiving the emphasis. Starting on October 22, when a practical demonstration of the platoon in war was given to recruits of all arms, the cadets have been attending these parades in large numbers. Among the subjects taught are Light machine-gun, Vickers machine-gun, Gas and anti-gas, Mutual instruction, Medical Corps in war, gunnery, Royal Engineers in war, Ceremonial, and many other interesting and highly important subjects.

The unit has been very fortunate in having as instructors Quarter-master-Sergeant Instructor J. O. R. Evans, M.C., P.P.C.L.I., and Sergeant Instructor Whittaker, R.C.S. Under this small but very efficient staff, training has been progressing splendidly, and the past success of the unit in obtaining so great a number of certificates in War Office Examinations is due in no small measure to these instructors. These permanent force N.C.O.'s are aided in the instruction by certain members of the unit trained for the purpose. Due to the kindness and co-operation of the D.O.C. M.D. 13, Brigadier Peakes, V.C., D.S.O., M.C., these men have been able to attend special courses of instruction in infantry and small arms. In addition, Brigadier Peakes has been kind enough to arrange that in future a number of cadets will be permitted to attend an Artillery School at Camp Shilo near Brandon, Manitoba, and others will attend an Engineering School at Camp Dundurn near Saskatoon.

Cadets attending receive rank and pay of a second lieutenant, and are given qualifications which allow them to instruct on their return.

On November 10 the unit was inspected by His Honor Colonel Bowen, Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, and Honorary Colonel of the contingent. Prizes given by the Alberta Military Institute, the Edmonton Military Institute and the Infantry and Machine Gun Association, were presented by His Honor to Second Lieutenant Bell, Sgt. Goto, and Cpl. Bailey.

On Armistice Day 20 officers and 150 other ranks took part in the annual parade to the cenotaph. Such a favorable impression was made on the Brigadier that the unit has been asked to form the guard of honor for the opening of the 1939 session of the Alberta Provincial Legislature. The guard, which will be made up of 2 officers and 104 other ranks, will be commanded by Lieut. H. —, Bishop, who was recently appointed adjutant.

There still remain on the agenda for the 1938-39 session a number of important events. The first, considered by some to be the best formal of the Varsity year, is the C.O.T.C. Ball, which will be held on Friday, Jan. 6th, with Stan Inglis and his "Men of Note" providing the music. Having enjoyed themselves for one night, the members of the unit will have to settle down to work if the unit is to retain its excellent record in the War Office Examinations which will be held in February and March. It is to be hoped that these exams, conducted by Permanent Force officers from Calgary, will be passed successfully by the majority of those sitting.

In February comes the unit dinner, at which the cadets can really let themselves go on grape punch.

It has been suggested that the unit parade in a body to one of

Varsity's games in the Northern Alberta Intermediate Hockey League in order to enliven proceedings by a little organized cheering.

Contributing to the quality of this year's training has been the fact that fine weather allowed training to be carried on out of doors for fully two weeks longer than usual. In this two weeks the instructors were able to improve the calibre of the drill to such an extent that they have decided to change the program of the annual inspection.

The annual inspection, which will be held on February 18 at the Prince of Wales Armouries, will feature something unusual in the march past. All students are cordially invited to attend the review.

The battalion, having marched past in column, will march past in close column of companies and conclude by advancing and retiring in review order.

As England Saw European Crisis

By Kenneth Crockett

In a recent letter received from an English correspondent, it is interesting to note his reaction and those of his fellow countrymen to the latest European crisis, and their views upon it. The correspondent's father is an officer in the Territorial army and has spent much time in the East—Singapore in particular. The lad himself belongs to the O.T.C., the equivalent of our C.O.T.C. Extracts from his letter read as follows:

"I am in full agreement with your views upon the recent crisis. That innocent women and children should be victims of vicious air raids is an appalling state of affairs. I agree that the cession of Czech territory was the only means of keeping peace. England was not ready for war and won't be for some time yet. We could not have got at Germany in any case. The country which would have suffered more than Germany was Italy. She had nothing to gain, and everything to lose.

"Most people have had their pride hurt by remarks of certain people who have stated that Britain lost its nerve. I doubt if they will be given a second chance to say that. No one here wants war, but most people are willing to fight.

The coast defence and anti-aircraft batteries were mobilized, and the 1. of W. (Isle of Wight) Heavy Brigade (Dad's outfit) were about the first people to be at their posts—in the territorial, that is.

"Dad had about four hours sleep that week, when things got going, and he slept in the office for those few hours. On the whole, the mobilization was a success. The German people, however, were not informed that the British fleet was

MAN'S HOPE—André Malraux

"Oh—so they're still fighting in Spain? Too bad, isn't it?"—that seems the general passivistic attitude of many people concerning the present war. However, André Malraux's dramatic novel, "Man's Hope," brings to us the stark reality of conditions in Spain, more convincingly than any news flash. Written by this active Loyalist aviator, it portrays only too realistically the destruction and death so rampant throughout the Spanish Peninsula. The incidents, for the most part actual events in Spain, concern not the rational, peaceful life to which we are accustomed, but desperate human action, action when life itself is beyond all hope. You cannot help being impressed by the reality of this intense dramatic novel; and yet perhaps in spite of Malraux's arousing statements concerning ideals and action, you'll still be wondering (as they did in the Great War), "What are they fighting about?"

WHEAT-- WHY?

Wheat is a seed that is planted and grown in the West to keep the producer broke and the buyer crazy. The protein varies in content and the man who can guess nearest the strength of the protein is called "Wheat Grader" by the public and "fool" by the farmer.

The price of wheat is determined at primary markets, and goes up when you have sold, and down when you have bought.

A group of farmers sent a man to Edmonton to watch the wheat market and after a few days' deliberation, he wired them to this effect: "Some think it will go down, and some think it will go up. I do too. Whatever you do will be wrong, act on once."

Wheat is planted in the spring, mortgaged in the summer and lost in the fall.

"You can and you can't; you will and you won't; be damned if you do and damned if you don't."

From a rural hotel ad.

concentrated at Invergard. "The A.R.P. system here is lousy, pardon my saying so. The gas masks were badly fitted and issued. Air raid shelters are still a rarity. Much has been said, but little has been done about it.

"We quite expected war, and the fact that it was expected could be seen in every face. There was a forced cheerfulness. I don't think, on the whole, that people were afraid, but they were awed by the possibilities of war."

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GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

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Two Goals For Stanley

NOTICE

Archery gets under way Monday at 7:30 p.m. in basement of Power Plant.

All girls interested please turn out. Watch The Gateway for further information.

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(Continued from Page 1)

At 5:41 of the final period Dave McKay, 200-pound Bear defence-man, scored his first goal of the season as he poked the puck into the clear and beat Layetzke on a knee-high shot to the corner. Varsity seemed satisfied with their lead, and played a defensive game from there on and held fast, except when Hargrave slammed home W. Lunde's pass at 14:08.

In the closing minutes Varsity forwards broke away, only to be out-guessed by Goalie Layetzke, who was the great obstacle to the Collegians.

Varsity — McLaren, McKay, Stark, P. Costigan, Hall, Stanley, Drake, S. Costigan, Graves, Stuart, Darling, Crowder, Reid, Chesney. CIVICS — Layetzke, Hargrave, Foster, Gillies, D. Stuart, Casault, Barker, Colville, McLeod, W. Lunde.

Summary

First period—1, Varsity, Graves, 4:08; 2, Varsity, Stanley (Stark), 10:48; 3, Civics, W. Lunde (Colville), 14:40; penalties, Foster, P. Costigan. Second period—4, Civics, Gillies, 4:50; 5, Varsity, Stanley (P. Costigan, McKay); penalties, McKay, W. Lunde, P. Costigan, McKay, D. Stuart.

Third period—6, Varsity, McKay, 5:41; 7, Civics, Hargrave (W. Lunde); penalties, McKay, W. Lunde (misconduct), Foster, S. Costigan, McKay, S. Costigan, Casault.

Officials — Referee, Bill Runge; judge of play, "Pep" Moon.

Following is a complete list of games remaining to be played in the league:

Friday, Jan. 6—E.A.C. at Gainers (Arena).

Wednesday, Jan. 11 — Civics at Gainers (Varsity).

Saturday, Jan. 14—Gainers at Varsity (Varsity).

Wednesday, Jan. 18—E.A.C. at Varsity (Varsity).

Saturday, Jan. 21 — Gainers at Civics (Varsity).

Saturday, Jan. 28 — Gainers at E.A.C. (Arena); Varsity at Civics (Varsity).

Saturday, Feb. 4—Civics at E.A.C. (Arena); Varsity at Gainers (Varsity).

Friday, Feb. 10—E.A.C. at Gainers (Arena).

Monday, Feb. 13—Varsity at Civics (Varsity).

Wednesday, Feb. 15 — E.A.C. at Civics (Varsity).

NOTICE

The annual Varsity Badminton Tournament will be held in Athabasca Gym on Sunday, January 8th, at 7:00 p.m. Entries close Saturday, January 7, at 12:00. Entry fee, non-members, \$1.00.

COACH AND STARS



Bud Chesney, starry forward, who played for the Bears the first time this season in their game with Civics on Wednesday.



Stan Moher, coach of the University of Alberta Golden Bears hockey team, whose squad came through with a win on Wednesday night, after a long series of losses.



Don Stanley, high scorer for the Golden Bears in their initial win. A veteran performer, he has already had one season with the Alberta team.

BASKETBALL GETS UNDER WAY AGAIN REVISED SCHEDULE

League Finishes Soon

FINALS IN EARLY FEB.

With the first portion of the schedule played out, the interface basketball league is well under way. The points have been too close to predict any outcome of the series so far, but it will not be long before the better teams get out in front.

The schedule for the remaining games is as follows:

Jan. 5—8:30, Ags vs. Arts; 9:30, Med vs. Comm.

Jan. 10—8:30, Eng. vs. P.D.; 9:30, Ag vs. Law.

Jan. 12—8:30, Arts vs. Comm; 9:30, Meds vs. P.D.

Jan. 17—Comm vs. P.D.; 9:30, Ag vs. Eng.

Jan. 19—8:30, Comm vs. Law; 9:30, Arts vs. Eng.

Jan. 24—8:30, Meds vs. Eng; 9:30, Ag vs. P.D.

Jan. 26—8:30, Ag vs. Comm; 9:30, Meds vs. Law.

Jan. 31—8:30, Comm vs. Eng; 9:30, P.D. vs. Law.

Feb. 7—Sudden death game for third place.

Feb. 9 — First game for second place.

Feb. 14—Second game for second place.

Feb. 16—First final.

Feb. 21—Second final.

Feb. 23—Third game, if necessary.

D.G.'S DEFAULT TO PEM. 1 IN OPENER

TRI DELTS TIE THETAS

The first game of the season in women's house league basketball was played on Thursday night between Pembina 1 and the D.G.'s. Pembina, turning out with four players, won by default.

In the second game, the Tri-Delts, although their passing was superior to that of the Thetas, could only hold them to a tie, 8-8.

Tri-Delts—Marjorie Smith, Margo Thompson, Gwen White, Hilda Moore, Helen Rose, Maureen Maxwell. Coach, Cathie Rose.

Thetas — Norma Smith, Doreen Kavanaugh, Mabel Attwood, Gwen Robinson, Margaret Harris, Mary Kelman.

WRESTLERS TRAIN FOR TOURNAMENT

Travel to Saskatoon in March

With the regular meetings of the Wrestling Club beginning on Friday, January 6, the members will be getting down to training for the forthcoming intercollegiate bouts. It is expected that a good team will represent the University at the meet in Saskatoon on or about March 4, the members of which should be capable of defeating their Saskatchewan opponents. At any rate, the boys will be training in all earnest in order to pick up their share of points.

ALBERTA HOCKEY BROADCAST FROM CKUA BY UNION

Pritchard Director

WEEKLY NEWS LETTER

Broadcasting the Golden Bear hockey games from the University rink this winter is included in plans of the Provincial News Department, Director Fred Pritchard revealed in a recent interview. The department, which is affiliated with the Students' Union, already sends out campus news through the mail and over the air.

Twenty-five leading Alberta weeklies receive semi-monthly news letters prepared by the department and containing news of events of general interest on the campus. It is hoped by the director that items of local interest to each paper will be added to the general news letter. Pritchard wishes those interested in journalistic work for their home town paper to get in touch with him.

Broadcasting activities of the department are confined mainly to news broadcasts sent out every Thursday at 12 noon over CKUA, the University station, and CFCN in

BOXERS CONTINUE TRAINING BOUTS JANUARY NINTH

For Interfac Meet

SHORTAGE OF HEAVIES

The turnouts for the boxing will begin on Monday, January 9. From now on the members will be training with an eye on the intercollegiate bouts, which will probably take place about March 4 in Saskatoon.

According to Neil German, the University will be sending a strong team. Although the members of the team which will represent the University will not be chosen until some time in February, among some of the possible members are McLaren and John Dixon as middleweights, and Charlie Dogel as welterweight.

Altogether the team will stand a good chance of carrying off the honors in the forthcoming tournament, to which they are looking forward.

Calgary. The department, however, plans to branch into sport programs.

SPORT CHATTER

By AL JOHNSON

It looks thought the Bears' losing streak is over. It might be New Year's resolutions, or it might be Bud Chesney—we reserve comment. For the first time this season the boys played without lead pants. If they keep it up, they might be a slight threat in the league. If not—again we reserve comment.

The University of Southern California seems to be cleaning up in sports events this fall. After overpowering the U. of A. powerhouse on the ice, with last-period pressure, they have proceeded to lesser triumphs on the gridiron by mopping up on a measly little Eastern University squad with the same type of push in the last few moments of play.

More notes from Southern California hockey via an indirect route, with bouquets for Alberta defencemen. Bill Scott, I.O.D.E. prizewinner, says in a letter to Dean Howes: "It was unfortunate that Alberta was beaten twice. However, they were up against an exceptionally strong team. Toronto Varsity beat Southern Cal. 8-3 on Toronto's ice, but I doubt if they could in California. I was talking to some of the lads on the S.C. team, and they said that Alberta looked good in both games, but wilted badly. They certainly found McKay and Stark the toughest defence they have ever been up against." Thanks to Dean Howes for this information.

There has been considerable agitation for a ping-pong table in the Arts Building. With the game's increasing popularity on the campus, the two tables now in existence are hardly able to fill the demand for playing space. Should be room in the lower, or perhaps even in the upper Common Room, for a table.

We understand that co-eds are agitating for a table over in Pembina, too. Seems as though they don't feel quite at home in Athabasca gym.

Followers of the battledore and shuttlecock will appreciate news of a tournament. It seems that only those who have played the game of badminton realize what a really fast sport a hard-fought game can be.

"It never rains but it pours." Here we are, patting the skiers on the back for their luck in getting eighteen inches of snow, when only a few weeks ago we were weeping with them over the lack of anything slippery.

Veterans, Newcomers Combine To Form Powerful Basketball Lineup For Alberta Varsity

"Jake" Jamieson Coaching

SAM MOSCOVITCH CAPTAIN

A mixing of veteran stars and less experienced youths is the combination that Coach "Jake" Jamieson has welded together as Varsity's Senior Basketball Club for 1938-39.

To date the Golden Bears have taken part in only one contest, and that was their thrilling 38-34 conquest of the world famous Edmonton Grads. In the last stages of that exciting game the Bears demonstrated some of the power that they trust will lead them to many victories this season in city and intercollegiate play.

In addition to city league contests, the Bears will clash with the Saskatchewan Huskies here in January. In February the club will travel to Saskatoon for the return contests with the Huskies.

The team will go to Winnipeg for a two-game series with the University of Manitoba.

Most notable loss of the Bears this season was that of George Walker, who graduated last spring. Two notable additions have been made to the club this season, however, in the persons of Dave MacElroy and Brick Younie, both members of last year's Livewires Club. MacElroy stars on the forward line, while Younie is a tower of strength at his guard position in addition to being deadly offensively.

For the centre position the Bears have Stan Cameron and Bob Reikie. Cameron was a member of the club last year, and his experience will no doubt mean much to the Bears this year. Reikie is a graduate of interfaculty basketball, and has shown up well this season.

Along with Younie at guard, there is Jack Stokes, a member of the team last year, whose services are rated highly.

Offensively, the Bears' power rests largely with floor captain Sammy Moscovitch. An outstanding member of the Bears for two seasons, Moscovitch seems headed for an even greater season this year. His outstanding shooting display against the Grads gave good indication of that.

In addition, Jamieson has Tommy Pain and Wood for forward duties, while Shillington and Atkins are available for the guard position.

This is the club that will carry the Green and Gold colors for this season as Alberta's senior basketball team.

DOC WEBSTER MAKES ICE AT VARSITY RINK

"Doc" Webster, icemaker at the Varsity Covered Rink, has not been idle during the holiday lull of business. Skaters now pronounce the sheet of ice he has turned out unexcelled anywhere in Edmonton. Skating is held as usual, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., and on Sunday afternoons from 3:00 to 5:00.

OUTDOOR CLUB PLANS SKI EXCURSION SAT.

The Varsity Out-of-Doors Club announced Thursday that they are holding a Moonlight Ski Hike on Saturday, January 7. The hike will start at 7:30 at the Varsity Tuck Shop, and will likely end at the club's ski cabin on Varsity Hill, where refreshments will be served.

SKIERS JUBILANT OVER HEAVY SNOW LESSONS STARTING

The best news of the New Year for skiers is the eighteen inches of snow which fell over the holidays. Skiing has been proceeding apace around Edmonton with the snow getting enough wear, as it were, to make skiing well-nigh perfect.

Meanwhile, at Sunshine Camp near Banff 25 members of the Out-of-Doors Club spent an enjoyable week skiing in 20 below weather and five feet of powder snow. Finally, after hours of hard work, the first of the party arrived at the Chalet. One hour later the last of the girls arrived, having been left to wend their weary way on foot.

The day's program consisted of skiing during the day and bridge, etc., in the evening. Many thanks are due to Dr. and Mrs. McLean, who chaperoned the party. According to Ralph Fisher, the excursion was in every way a success.

The ski lessons sponsored by the Edmonton Ski Council started over the holiday, and will continue weekly. Watch this column for dates, or see the local dailies. From now on Stan Ward and Ralph Fisher will be present at the hill to help clear up the difficulties of beginners.

The Voyageurs Ski Club is sponsoring a ski train to Banff in February. Here is a real opportunity to hopeful skiers to improve their skiing. We can promise that if you go your style will improve more in those two days than in a month of learning at the Varsity Hill. It is not so much a matter of instructors as it is location, that is, for safety's sake it is necessary to become proficient quickly at doing Christies, etc.

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